



The Cumberland News

FOREST FIRES SWEEP LARGE AREA

Berlin Says Allies Are Being Chased across Plain

KING GEORGE II BECOMES PREMIER

Calls upon All Greeks To Fight German Invaders To the Very End

Athens Admits British and Greek Troops Are Withdrawing before Advancing Nazis

ATHENS, Greece, April 20 (AP)—King George II in the dual role of monarch and premier called upon all Greeks tonight to defend their nation "to the very end" as British and Greek troops fell back before the massed charges of German blitzmen.

Just after completing a streamlined cabinet, the king-premier in a broadcast message appealed "to the Greek people, to all who are fighting at the front, as well as to all who are contributing to the war efforts behind the lines, to remain united and steadfast, to carry on the fight for the country's honor and independence."

The king indicated he would continue in his twin capacity only temporarily and urged all Hellene to help perform their "supreme duty to the country."

"God save Greece," he said in conclusion.

British Abandon Mount Olympus

The British abandoned Mount Olympus to the Germans in a retreat covered by heavy rear guard fighting. To the west, the Greeks also were reported falling back.

Informed British military sources acknowledged that the situation was "serious" but declared that the Allied forces were retreating in orderly fashion and maintaining an unbroken line.

The British said all arms were brought into action. The Germans were giving the heaviest possible air support to their armored units charging British and Greek lines. Athens itself had seven brief air alarms during the day but no bombs were dropped in the immediate Athens area. One large formation of German bombers was sighted near the city.

King George entrusted the posts of vice-premier and minister of marine to a veteran naval man, Admiral Alexander Sakellarious, after two other leaders failed to form a cabinet.

The cabinet was cut from twenty-one ministers to ten. It included seven new members but did not change the political nature of the cabinet of the late Premier, General John Metaxas, which had served since the start of the war against Italy last October.

Banker Given Post

The important foreign affairs and finance posts were given to Emmanuel Tsouderous, a former governor of the Bank of Greece and finance minister in 1924. He also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Southern Coal Operators Offer New Proposals To Reopen Mines

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Southern bituminous coal operators proposed a plan tonight to reopen the mines immediately under working conditions of the union contract which expired March 31 and with wage increases of approximately eleven per cent pending the negotiation of a new contract.

The plan was proposed in a telegram to John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, after Lewis had declined an earlier proposal to negotiate with the southern coal operators wage conference, with headquarters here, unless the meeting were held in New York.

"We are sorry you know that you are so involved in other conferences that you refused to meet us here tomorrow," said the telegram by L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of the southern operators.

"So in order to provide a plan to deal with all these serious matters in such a manner that our nation may have a supply of coal which is so badly needed we offer you the following proposal."

"Start the mines operating

DECORATED BY BRITAIN



Corp. Harold Sims

Corporal Harold Sims, grandson of Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the U. S. Navy in the World War, is shown as he left Buckingham Palace where he was decorated with the Military Medal by King George.

Tobruk Holding Out in Spite of German Assualts

Nazis Lose Four Out of a Dozen Tanks in Drive for City

CAIRO, Egypt, April 20 (AP)—The Germans are still vainly trying to take the fortified Libyan city of Tobruk from its British defenders, a general headquarters communiqué said today, and in the latest assault lost four out of a dozen tanks which penetrated the outer defenses.

The other eight tanks hastily retreated, the communiqué said.

The German high command said Nazi combat planes dropped heavy caliber bombs on the port facilities of Tobruk and on other military objectives in the area on Friday night and again yesterday—there were many direct hits followed by "great fires and heavy explosions," the communiqué said.

Withdrawal Possible

(British military officials in London, however, have countered this statement with the observation that the men, if necessary, could be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Japanese Press Sees Great War Of Big Nations

Predicts Likelihood of Russia and U. S. Entering Conflict

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—A portion of the Japanese press declared today that "it no longer is a crazy dream to expect a great war with Japan, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia on one side, and the United States, Britain and China on the other."

The newspaper Miyako, which was joined in this line of thought by other papers, said possible war between Germany and the United States would necessarily lead to "war between Japan and the United States" and that this war might come before June.

At the same time Japan and the Soviet appeared to be accepting their neutrality pact of a week ago at face value.

Japan Moves Troops

It was learned that there have been recent removals of Japanese troops in Manchukuo toward the south, in a direction indicating they were not bound for China, while the well-informed newspaper Nichi Nichi reported that vistors for foreign travel on Soviet Russia's trans-Siberian railway have been banned from April 17 through May 3.

This may mean that Soviet Russia, too, is moving her far eastern army, considered her best, toward a more troubled Eastern Europe. Moscow dispatches, however, said nothing was known concerning the reported sixteen-day suspension of passenger traffic on the Trans-Siberian.

Signing of the Japanese-Russian past Sunday, April 13, was accompanied by a declaration pledging mutual recognition of Manchukuo and outer Mongolian frontiers defended by Japan and Soviet Russia.

Observers have suggested that faith on both sides in this agreement would permit the Japanese to weaken their Manchukuo garrison for any southward move she may contemplate, and at the same time treat the Soviet to concentrate her interest on European vents, particularly in the Balkans, and on guarding her own Ukraine.

Not Headed for China

The Japanese troops movements may be along routes indicating they are not heading toward North (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3 Escaped Nazi Prisoners Dead, Nine at Large

Searching Parties Combing North Ontario for Missing Men

PORTE ARTHUR, Ont., April 20 (AP)—Three of twenty-eight escaped German war prisoners were reported dead tonight as searching parties pushed through unsettled countryside in snowswept northwest Ontario seeking the nine remaining at large.

Because the snowstorm made the search difficult and communications in the territory are poor, details were not available immediately.

It was announced officially at Ottawa earlier tonight that sixteen of the escaped prisoners, all believed to be non-commissioned members of the Nazi air force, were in custody.

The men escaped from a northwestern Ontario internment camp Friday night by tunneling their way out after leaving "dummies" in their beds.

Police here stopped all westbound trains and questioned all transients after reports from Schreiber, Ont., 130 miles east of this city, said nine of the escaped prisoners were captured there.

The decision was reached while King was a guest of the chief executive for nearly eight hours at Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson Valley home.

5. All yardage rates to be increased 11 per cent.

"We will meet you here entirely at your convenience to negotiate with you any and all matters necessary to develop a contract to expire March 31, 1943."

immediately under working conditions that existed under the two-year agreement which expired March 31 with the following wage increases:

"1. All inside and outside day rates to be increased sixty cents a day, approximately eleven per cent increase, thus establishing a base rate of \$6.20 per day of seven hours.

"2. All mining rates to be increased 6.6 cents per ton.

"3. Short wall cutting machine rates to be increased one cent per net ton and track cutting machine rates to be increased 0.6 per net ton.

"4. Tonnage, footage and yardage rates on conveyors and mechanical loading devices to be increased the same percentage as basic cutting and loading rates.

"5. All yardage rates to be increased 11 per cent.

"We will meet you here entirely at your convenience to negotiate with you any and all matters necessary to develop a contract to expire March 31, 1943."

They said in their statement that it was hoped Canada, during the list of component parts to be used in the next year, could supply this country in equipment and munitions which brought with \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 Canada is producing for Great Britain.

The break was the biggest from an interment camp since the start of the war.

They mentioned "certain kinds of

PLAN FOR CIVILIAN AIR WATCHERS



First step in establishing a network of more than 50,000 volunteer civilian air observers was division of the United States into four districts, known as interceptor commands. Army officers at Mitchell field, near New York City, are shown as they explained the plan to newspapermen. Left to right, they are Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the GHQ air force and chief of the new plan; Lieut. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, and Major General James E. Chaney, commander of the First air force district at Mitchell field.

Rumania Reported Near Break with Axis Powers

BUDAPEST, April 20, (AP)—Hungarian circles said today that German-occupied Rumania was dangerously near a new outbreak of civil strife and interpreted a strongly-worded patriotic message by Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu to his people as indicating a clean break with the Axis.

The Rumanians were reported in a Transylvanian dispatch to have halted traffic along the Bulgarian and Hungarian borders, with shots heard day and night by guards shooting anyone who attempted to leave the country.

Antonescu, in an Easter message yesterday (today is the orthodox Easter) spoke of Rumanian reverses and loss of territory, but declared "justice and God's will will save us and the Rumanian people will rise again from death."

Romanian Army Ready

He also said the Rumanian army was ready to fight and quoted an order his army command that "it is the holy duty of the army to wipe out the shameful blot of 1940."

If the premier's message meant that he has broken with the Axis, some Hungarians asserted he was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

running the risk of being crushed between the millstones of the Iron Guard and the Axis powers.

Inflammatory leaflets strongly reminiscent of former Iron Guard writings again are being distributed by the thousands, Hungarian reports said.

The Rumanian premier, who last week threatened immediate execution for terrorists after uncovering a plot to assassinate him during Easter week, last night published a decree requiring all printers to register with police every page printed by them. A five-year prison sentence was threatened for failure to comply.

Hungarian Press Bitter

The Hungarian press answered sharply that Antonescu could not invalidate by armed force the Axis

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

3 Escaped Nazi Prisoners Dead, Nine at Large

Searching Parties Combing North Ontario for Missing Men

Canada and U. S. Agree To Exchange Facilities

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 20, (AP)—President Roosevelt and Canada's prime minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, declared tonight in a joint statement that they had discussed the "most prompt and effective utilization" of North America's productive facilities, both for assistance to Britain and other democracies and for hemisphere defense.

"It was agreed as a general principle," they said, "that in mobilizing the resources of this continent, each country should provide the other with a defense article which it is best able to produce, and above all, produce quickly, and that production programs should be coordinated to this end."

The decision was reached while King was a guest of the chief executive for nearly eight hours at Mr. Roosevelt's Hudson Valley home.

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Greeks Defeated, British Rushing To Ports, Nazi Report Declares

Germans Said To Have Captured Trikkala; Athens Army Reported To Be Disbanding

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—The war in Greece was described in German dispatches tonight as a hot chase across the plains of Thessaly, south of Larisa, with the British and Greeks in full retreat.

In places, according to military reports, the Greek army was falling to pieces while the British were trying in greatest haste to reach ports.

The German high command announced earlier that the Nazi forces had stormed through the British mountain defenses to Trikkala on the Thessalian plains, while the Greeks on the west were falling back "apparently disbanding in some places" before the Italian advance.

The commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said the British were heading for Lamia and the ports of Volos and Kalkis.

It declared there was only one highway south of Larisa and the Nazi air force was concentrating its attacks on this road.

A Second Dunkirk

The words "a second Dunkirk" appeared with increasing frequency in the German dispatches.

Several reports told of Greeks surrenders in company and regimental units. The supposition here of considerable confusion and disintegration among the Greek forces was based on the fact that prisoners captured represented various divisions which apparently had been mixed up.

Trikkala is an important railway center forty-five miles southwest of Mount Olympus. Its capture represented an advance of about 100 miles of tough going through the mountains from Yugoslavia, and placed the Nazis within 150 miles of Athens.

Possession of this town of 22,000 population apparently meant Nazi command of a forty-mile strip stretching eastward to Larisa, which the Germans announced yesterday had been captured. Both towns are connected by the East-West rail-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Pittsville Area Hardest Hit by Spread of Fires

Town Is Saved, but Flames Are Out of Control in Vicinity

Government May Act To Settle Mining Trouble

But Sec. Perkins Still Hopes To Get Two Fac- tions Together

Washington, April 20 (P)—There were indications today that formal government action to bring about settlement of the soft coal dispute, already menacing defense production, might be imminent.

Secretary of Labor Perkins already had made what some labor circles thought might be her last effort to get the disputants together before handing the whole argument over to the Defense Mediation Board.

Two of the three parties in the case, the United Mine Workers and the Northern Coal Operators, made a point of saying they believed an early settlement could be reached—if the government assisted in a resumption of negotiations.

Operators Mark Time

The southern operators, after their break with the northern mine workers who accepted an agreement with the UMW for a general wage scale allowing no differential for the south, set up headquarters at Washington. They marked time today, standing on their statement that they were willing to resume negotiations with the UMW, but at Washington instead of New York. The UMW insisted that the southern operators return to New York, contending that the miners must remain there to clear up details of the agreement with the northern owners.

Wants Production Tuesday

Miss Perkins, in asking a resumption of negotiations between the southern operators and the UMW, also proposed that production in northern mines be resumed Tuesday. This was turned down by both the UMW and the northern operators.

Officials of the labor department's conciliation service said they expected the situation would remain frozen at least until tomorrow when the various groups resumed meetings. Dr. John R. Steigman, chief of the Conciliation Service, and his assistant, Carl R. Seeliger, had a long talk with Miss Perkins over the weekend. Steigman had been at the New York conference.

Two Score

(Continued from Page 1)

CONFERS WITH FDR



Hitler Receives Congratulations On His Birthday

Army Leaders and Others Greet Fuehrer in His Private Car

BERLIN, April 20 (P)—Adolf Hitler celebrated his fifty-second birthday today in a flower and power festooned railway dining car surrounded by his military leaders somewhere on the Balkan front before handing the whole argument over to the Defense Mediation Board.

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Antanas Smetona

Antanas Smetona, exiled president of Lithuania, conferred with President Roosevelt in the White House regarding the present situation in the Baltic countries absorbed by Russia. Smetona refused to divulge details of the conversation.

U. S. Embassy Participates

In Berlin, where in peace times the event is marked by pomp and ceremony, the only outward sign was the presence of thousands of swastikas waving from windows. The United States embassy participated to the extent of displaying its national colors in keeping with international courtesy.

Half a dozen persons were reportedly injured when three automobiles crashed in thick smoke which swirled over the Stoney Creek road.

At Baltimore, all available motorcycle police were called to duty and stationed at roads leading south to warn motorists not to go into the danger zone.

District Forester Joseph Rothrock said in Baltimore that a gale-blown blaze of "huge proportions" was sweeping a section of Wicomico county and threatening the town of Pittsville with its population of about 1,000 persons.

Hitler's private celebration began last midnight when members of his staff assembled in his dining car.

General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces, started the round of felicitations. He termed the last year as one of "big and gigantic successes" and added that now under Hitler's leadership "we are chasing the fleeing British from the European continent."

Hitler Toasts His Staff

Then Hitler raised his glass "and with the gentlemen of his staff toasted to victory." DNB, the German official news agency, reported.

After joining the party for an hour and a half, DNB said he received the latest reports from the front and withdrew.

In a broadcast today from the special train Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering tendered the best wishes of the armed forces to Hitler and told him "we will beat the enemy wherever we encounter him."

Hitler Praises Fuehrer

Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess told Hitler that "your spirit and your will brought a new people and a new soldier to protect them x x x trust in you is unlimited. God protect our fuehrer."

Others present included Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the naval forces; and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army.

Mount Olympus, where the British had told of piling up German dead with murderous fire down its shell-blackened slopes, was abandoned by the British and Imperial troops before it was taken by the Germans. British sources declared.

The Germans reported Saturday their flag was flying over Mount Olympus and the city of Larisa for miles south of the fabled peak.

Today the Germans reported capture of Trikkala, an important railway center forty-five miles south of Mount Olympus.

Mass Attacks Continue

The Germans continued to hurl masses of troops into battle regardless of cost, the British said. But officials said they could not spare.

The foresters said they feared that these other blazes might join the one which started near Odenton.

Several companies from West Annapolis had responded to a plea for help in fighting the fire near Herald Harbor. One small brush fire had been put out.

Western Shore districts head- quarters said they also had reports but lacked details of fires on the Fort Meade reservation, along the high ridge road near Bowie, in Montgomery county five miles west of Laurel, and near both Springfield and Ardmoor.

Fire Near Annapolis

Another huge fire covered "several square miles" (one report said "fifteen miles") at Severna Park near Annapolis, according to reports received by the Baltimore City fire department which dispatched a battalion chief and three companies to the scene.

Baltimore fire officials said that "eight to ten homes" had been destroyed in the Severna Park fire.

This blaze, fed by three small ones that converged, reached its height about 2 p.m. and three additional Baltimore fire department companies were rushed to the scene at the request of Battalion Chief Harry Dolle.

People Take to Water

Robert L. Brown, who lives at Carvel Beach near Fort Smallwood, said one of the three blazes forced people into the water of Nant Creek on the opposite shore from his home.

Brown aided eighteen persons to cross the creek in his motorboat. He said they, some of them year-round residents and others summer residents inspecting their cottages, were isolated with him as practically all roads in the vicinity were blocked for a time. Flames jumped Nant Creek to threaten Carvel Beach homes.

Henry Lestman, president of the Edgewater Heights volunteer fire department, was given first aid on the scene for burns on the face and hands. Charles Robertson, of the Arthur Company, was taken to South Baltimore General hospital.

Two leaders, Kostas Kotsias, former war minister, were asked to form a cabinet but failed to solve the crisis. Then admiral Sakellarious was entrusted with the task.

What those other matters were not disclosed, but there were numerous other topics which the president and prime minister could have considered.

He took part in the Balkan campaign against Turkey and Bulgaria in 1912 and 1913 and in the war against Turkey in 1920-1922.

During the World war period, he was imprisoned for forty-two months for membership in the Royalist party and in 1922-25 was suspended from the navy for the same reason.

The Royal House wanted to side with Germany in the World war, but in 1917 King Constantine was forced to yield to the will of the people into the water of Nant Creek to threaten Carvel Beach homes.

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Singapore Drama Will Be Offered By Radio Theater

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall Will Have Leading Roles

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, April 20.—Taking the same roles they had when the production was put out as a radio, Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall are to co-star in the Radio Theater adaptation of "The Letter" for CBS at 9 o'clock Monday night. It is a story of love in Singapore.

Greetings to alumni is the purpose of a universal Notre Dame night program on NBC-BLUE at 9. In the broadcast are to be heard Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of Chicago, Postmaster General Frank Walker and President Hugh O'Donnell, of Notre Dame.

Immediately after at 9:30 on NBC-BLUE will come a special Red Cross tone poem program from Washington, to feature Frank Black and orchestra, Burgess Meredith, Lucille Manners, Conrad Thibault and the Washington Choral Society of 125 voices.

Music Features

Sigmund Spaeth, the tune detective as the Lecture Hall lecturer on CBS at 3:45 looks into "Music for Fun" . . . Margaret Speaks, after a concert tour, is due back with the Alfred Wallenstein orchestra on NBC-RED at 8:30. . . . Another broadcast on CBS at 11:05 from the St. Louis opera will consist of ACTS III and IV from "Mignon". This is second of four.

The war goes on: CBS 8, 9 a. m., 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 east p. m., 12 mid; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a. m., 4:55, 6:45 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m., 6:25, 7:15 p. m.; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 5, 6:30, 8:30, 10 p. m., 12:30 a. m.

The National Radio Forum is scheduled for NBC-BLUE at 10:30, with Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney discussing "The Present Significance of the Temporary National Economic Committee."

In the special broadcast from the Red Cross convention at Washington NBC-BLUE is to carry the address of Chairman Norman H. Davis in "The Red Cross and Defense" at 10:30 a. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—12 noon Words and Music; 3:15 Ma Perkins; 6 Novelties ensemble; 7:30 (West 10:30) Cavalcade of America; 8 James Melton concert; 9 the L. Q. Quiz; 9:30 Showboat via radio; 10 Contested concert.

NBC-BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra; 4:15 Club matinee; 7:30 This is the Show; 8 I Love a Mystery; 8:30 True or False; 10:15 First Piano quartet.

MBS—11:30 a. m. John Metcalfe choir loft; 1 p. m. Hour of serials; 2:30 Radio Garden club; 3:45 Zeke Manners and gang; 5:30 John Sturges songs; 7:30 The Lone Ranger; 8:30 The Amazing Mr. Smith; 8:45 Here's Looking at You; 10:30 Pageant of Melody; 11:15 Dancing and News.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST. 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

8:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-red from NBC-TV—Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Blues Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-basic 6:00—Novelties Ensemble—abc-blue-west 7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west Hedio Hopper and the Movies—cbs Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-Dixie 10—Capt. Healy—Stamp—west 12:30—The Big Show—nbc-blue-west Dance Mash Orches.—nbc-blue-east Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan in News Comment—nbc-blue 15—Music Broadcast—nbc-red Sports Period—Music—abc-blue-east 10—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west Hedio Hopper and the Movies—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Famous Jury Trials Drama—abc-only 11:30—The Big Show—nbc-blue-west Amos and Andy's Serial Sketch—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from Europe—the-red 7:30—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west Lanny Ross and Song Program—cbs Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs 7:30—America Cavalcade—nbc-red-east 10—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west Benny Goodman Orchestra—wxyz-only This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue-west blonde & Dogwood Show—cbs-harold Lloyd—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue-west The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-east 7:45—S. Balter—wgn—kew—wke—wir 8:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red 8:30—The Amazing Mr. Smith—cbs Here's Looking at You—10:30 Pageant of Melody; 11:15 Dancing and News.

BERNSTEIN UNION STREET WAREHOUSE

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

by S. PARL BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST LEAD A TRUMP
"WHEN IN doubt, lead trumps" was never meant to be taken seriously. Ordinarily it would be better to revise that into "When in doubt don't lead trumps" as usually a trump lead is the one thing a declarer would like the most, unless it is the dummy's suit when no other suit had been bid except that one and the trumps. But there is one time when a trump lead is almost obligatory upon you. That is when the side has got together on a suit contract after each partner had shown one other suit. Then it looks very much like a cross-ruff, which can be broken up best by making the declarer use two trumps on a trick instead of one.

Hand: J 6
9 6 5
Q 10 9 6 3
A 10 7
10 9 5 4
3
None
A K J 8
5
9 6 5
A K Q 7
K 10 4 3
J 5 3
(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Pass Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass Pass
Pass Dbl

That kind of bidding developed at two tables of a duplicate game. One of the 3-Spades declarers made his contract and the other was slaughtered, it all depending on the opening lead. Where the contract was made, North chose the worst lead in the deck, the dummy's suit, leading the heart 9. The A won that, West shedding

a diamond, then the diamond 4 was led to the K. The diamond 8 was ruffed by the spade 2 and the heart Q led, South ducking and letting West discard a club. He covered the heart J with the K. West ruffed.

North covered the diamond J with his Q, dummy ruffing with the spade 9. Much too late now came South's spade A and K, followed by the spade 7 to the 10. All that the defenders could now get was one more trick with the club A, so the contract was

up best by making the declarer use two trumps on a trick instead of one.

Hand: J 6
9 6 5
Q 10 9 6 3
A 10 7
10 9 5 4
3
None
A K J 8
5
9 6 5
A K Q 7
K 10 4 3
J 5 3
(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Pass Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass Pass
Pass Dbl

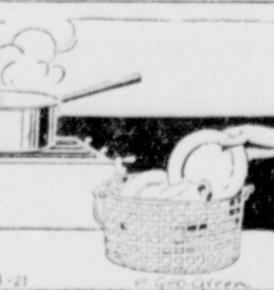
Tomorrow's Problem

Hand: J 6
9 6 5
Q 10 9 6 3
A 10 7
10 9 5 4
3
None
A K J 8
5
9 6 5
A K Q 7
K 10 4 3
J 5 3
(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 Pass 1 Pass Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass Pass
Pass Dbl

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WIFE PRESERVERS



Parental Emotions Help Complicate Child Problems

Poise and Self-Control Essential for Efficient Parenthood

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Without emotions, a person would be no more appealing than a stone, steel pillar or icicle. By our emotions we attract, as by them we also repel. On our emotions and their mixture our personality depends. It's a matter of when to be angry, for example, how to express this anger most effectively.

A parent feels anger in relation to the growing child in varying degrees, often described as annoyance, irritation, vexation and the like. While her ability to be angry at the right time may aid her best guidance of the child, her anger in some form or mixed with fear and anxiety often is the greatest enemy to her and her child. Assuming she has good standards, her efficiency as parent depends chiefly on how well she masters these emotions, instead of letting these emotions master her.

Answer—This is the well known Harrop diet and is very effective. Dr. Harrop of Baltimore, designed it in order to satisfy the two fundamental requirements of the reduction diet: (1) to have a balanced diet and (2) to have the meal satisfy the appetite.

See how many problems never would arise if she always controlled her emotions of the father also mastered his! She would have almost no troubles then over the appetite of the baby and young child, granted that he had proper medical care; and almost none over his sleeping habits, Tantrums, thumb-sucking, nail-biting and stuttering would be very rare, indeed.

Yet complete self-mastery of emotions in such situations is too much to expect in any mother, or even to imagine in a father (bearing a few exceptions). Nevertheless, it is an objective worth working toward and some mothers do seem about to reach it, so poised and self-controlled are they.

A. L.—"Should a doctor be consulted at the first sign of varicose veins or will resting prevent them from getting worse?"

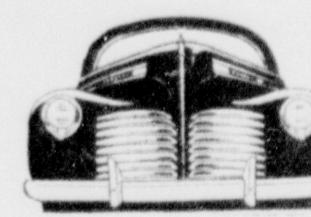
Answer—I do not believe that it is fair to say that a doctor should be consulted at the first sign of varicose veins, and in the great majority of cases they never give any serious trouble. Rest and an elastic bandage may prevent progressive development for years.

Editor's Note: Dr. Clendening has pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for ten cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send ten cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with the postage. Address Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks to a Better Digestion and Constipation"; "Reducing, Dieting, and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Emotions Complicate Problems

Where is the mother who feels

no inner conflicts—no annoyance, prefers. He will graduate by and hardly motivates the youth to study harder. It might be, however, that for greater future school success his number of nights out should be limited, even to all nights immediately preceding school days, though not with the idea of punishment but with the idea of cultivating a better home study program.



SIMPLE AS A. B. C.

Take these three simple steps to low-cost automobile financing at the PEOPLES BANK

A: Select The Car You Wish To Buy.

B: Ask For The Trade-in Allowance on your present car.

C: Come To The Peoples Bank of Cumberland, where an experienced bank employee will complete all the necessary financing arrangements for you.

But simplicity and convenience are only two of the many advantages of the Peoples Bank's New Credit Plan of Automobile Financing. Economy is another . . . and still another is that, as you make your small payments promptly each month, you establish your personal bank credit, thus paving the way for future credit privileges.

Peoples Bank

Of Cumberland

Phone 155

WARD WEEK

It's here! The greatest Sale in America! Your greatest opportunity to buy the things you need! Plan now to come to Montgomery Ward Wednesday! Plan to stock up for months ahead . . . NOW while you can buy at the lowest prices of the season! Join the millions of men and women, all across America, who wait for this great Sale every year to buy and SAVE!

BRINGS YOU

To bring you these great Ward Week values, it took careful planning by the 650 Montgomery Ward store managers—combining their orders to get tremendous buying power! It took the skill of thousands of factory workers! It took modern transportation to bring the Ward Week merchandise here from the factories! Every step of way, costs were kept low!

THE LOWEST PRICES

Now, in your Montgomery Ward store here, Ward Week merchandise is offered to you in the simplest way. There are no frills, no unnecessary expenses . . . costs are kept low so that prices can be kept low! The merchandise is displayed so that you can examine it and see its QUALITY for yourself. COME TO WARDS WEDNESDAY . . . SAVE IN WARD WEEK!

OF THE SEASON

Look for the big Ward Week circular that is coming to your door. If you do not receive your copy, please ask us for one. You will want to read through it carefully . . . to pick out the things you want. You do not need a lot of cash to get what you want. You can use Wards monthly payment plan to buy now, and pay conveniently out of your income!

WARD WEEK STARTS WEDNESDAY at MONTGOMERY WARD

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HIGH CHAIRS
Brand new . . . \$6.00

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Brand new . . . 95c

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Brand new . . . \$1.50

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Brand new . . . \$8.95

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(Used) . . . \$4.00

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New and Perfect 9x12 Felt Base RUGS \$3.69
FOR ANY ROOM!

LIVINGROOM SUITE (Used) 3 Pieces \$25

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LARGE STORAGE CHEST
Brand new . . . \$5.95

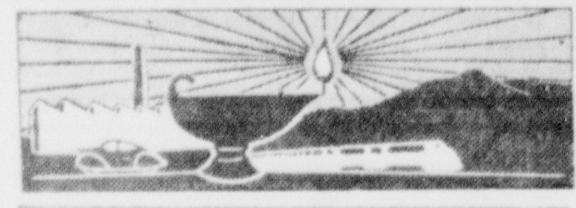
6x9 ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS
Brand new . . . \$9.95

VERY EASY TERMS!

L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE . . . 152 UNION ST.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Alleganian Company.



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Monday Morning, April 21, 1941

Washington Republicans Strong for Stewart

ALLEGANY REPUBLICANS should feel gratified over the enthusiastic approval of the independent representative manifested over in Washington county, as shown by the *Morning Herald*, of Hagerstown.

Mr. Stewart, a former president of the Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, says the *Herald*, is "widely known throughout the district and a man behind whom the party can rally. He has stood out as the logical candidate because of his qualifications, his personality and his popularity throughout the district."

The committees of the district have chosen well. At the harmonious meeting here on Tuesday night, it was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Stewart would be a winner in the coming special election. His character, his accomplishments and his ability were highly praised.

The nomination of Mr. Stewart will assure an aggressive campaign to put the Sixth district back in the Republican column. His ability as a vote-getter is well known and the tremendous votes he has received in his home county testify to his popularity and the esteem in which he is held by those who know him best.

The Republican party in the district is united. The leaders are determined to go down the line for the able and popular Allegany countian in his fight for the congressional seat."

This assurance of united support of the nominee by Washington county Republicans is pleasing, indeed, and it is in line with similar reports that have been received from other counties of the district. The old-time spirit of party union thus manifested should prompt Republicans of this county to keep it alive and, above all, not to feel too confident just because there are no factional differences this time. The opposition will be quite busy, and it will, as in recent years, have the support of state and federal party machinery, and while victory for the Republican candidate looks quite probable, not too much should be taken for granted. Republicans of the county and the district should take advantage of the splendid start they have made in this special election campaign and work hard for the election of Stewart for the weighty reasons that have been set forth by this newspaper.

Some More Trouble About the Time

IT APPEARS that daylight saving in spots is not our only time problem. About one-third of the state of Georgia has left the Central Standard time zone and has adopted Eastern Standard time. This has aroused the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce to institute a movement to switch all states east of the Mississippi river into the Eastern Standard time zone.

The Chattanooga proposal contemplates three time belts in this country instead of four, with the states between the Mississippi and the Rockies in the Central zone and all west of the Rockies in a Pacific or western zone.

Several years ago Chicago attempted to force Eastern time by federal order on several central states, including Indiana. Such a vigorous protest was made at that time by representatives of various Indiana interests that the movement failed. Chicago was forced to be content with the adoption of daylight-saving time for summer use.

For many years most of the United States used sun time, but it caused annoying and costly confusion. Standard time was adopted informally in 1883—the railroads taking the lead—and on March 19, 1918, Congress directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish limits for the various time zones.

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Theodore Pratt's "Mercy Island" (Knopf) is no routine tale of two men and a woman on an island. The husband is a successful, hard, go-getting New York lawyer. His wife is a sensitive, decent woman who has been hoping for years to turn her husband aside from the path of ambition he is traveling. His friend, who loves the wife, is a college professor. They are on a fishing boat manned by two Conchs, those unique cockney-speaking people who live on the Bahamas.

The boat is wrecked on a small island inhabited only by a man who had once been a successful doctor, who hastened the death of an incurably afflicted woman . . . and ran away from civilization. The husband ruthlessly schemes to take the doctor back to New York and make his defense a cause célèbre which will be good advertising for his lawyer. The two Conchs, the wife and the friend fight that brutal scheme and the conflict is thrilling—actually so. Fortunately, along comes an alligator. End of story.

"We Escaped" (Macmillan) is a collection of twelve personal, anonymous narratives of men and women who have escaped out of Europe to America. They are lawyers, farmers, businessmen, artists, professors and a schoolboy. They are Protestant, Catholic and Jew. They are Australian, Dutch, Norwegian, German, Czechoslovakian, Polish, and Spanish. And their stories are all in the same curve. First safety, then danger, then flight, and finally the safe haven of America. A book that breaks the heart—but heals it again.

John Strachey, who was refused admission to America a few years ago because of his radical opinions, has written a small book which he calls "A Path To Fight For" (Random House) in which he says the one big task confronting the world today is to "beat Hitler now." He still believes in drastic reformation of society, but as an Englishman he believes that Englishmen should be free to do their own reforming Enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER

ation of states, municipalities, private owners and the federal government in a more profitable forest policy.

It is shown in the report that the demand for wood is increasing. It is being met to some extent by the growing of pulpwood timber in the South, but the new fields opened by the use of plastics and other commodities produced from a wood base have not as yet been taken into account. The flood and drought control, soil conservation, recreational and occupational elements in the forest policy are, of course, adequately realized.

Apparently this study will become the guiding influence in a vast land-use program which may be of great stabilizing importance in the post-war recovery period.

Dead-End Streets Becoming Popular

DEAD-END STREETS, once shunned by cities that would be well-planned, now are considered desirable in residence districts, according to a study on subdivision control by the Public Administration Service.

Dead-end, or *cul-de-sac*, streets used to be unpopular, the study said, mainly because they often occurred where through streets were needed for traffic circulation, or they were not provided with adequate turnarounds for vehicles.

Today, properly located and designed dead-end streets are recognized as desirable streets on which to live, particularly because they are free from the noise and hazards of through traffic," the study said. Radburn, N. J., especially designed as "the town for the motor age," helped popularize the *cul-de-sac*, it was pointed out.

Among cities which have repealed regulations once prohibiting dead-end streets are Rochester and Syracuse, N. Y. Though not entirely approving such streets, El Centro and Santa Barbara county, Calif., Richmond, Va., Dubuque, Ia., and Pittsburgh, Pa., permit them under certain conditions. Their ordinances specify, however, that the streets have adequate traffic turnarounds at their ends.

Other communities permit *cul-de-sac* in residence districts if the streets are purely local. Among these are Lake county, Ill., which requires that dead-end streets serve no more than ten lots, and West Allis, Wis., which allows them to serve only twenty lots.

A number of communities permit dead-end streets wherever the normal arrangement of through streets is not practicable because of such barriers as steep bluffs, rivers, railroads and closely built-up industrial districts.

Thirty-five cities set a maximum on the length of dead-end streets—usually 400 or 500 feet, according to the study. A few cities specify minimum width requirements, from thirty to fifty feet. Space for turnarounds is specified in various municipal regulations to have a radius of twenty to sixty feet.

As for the suggestion that America launch a wool-saving campaign, we'd say the bathing suit manufacturers have already gotten a flying start.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Here's a picture of a middle-aged book browser trying to review a book about "the boy and girl of the nineteen-forties at their damnable worst and at their engaging best." The book is "River Rat, an Extravaganza of the Teens" by Daniel Lundberg who used to be a "river rat" himself.

Mr. Lundberg used to live in Connecticut. He is only 28 but that's practically ancient for any kid in his teens. He fled from Hollywood and went down to Tijuana, Mexico, and there (say publishers Reynal and Hitchcock) he bundled all the kids he has observed into one characteristic youngster of the gawky age, labeled him Ralph Blood, and told him his story.

A young lady of the Browser's acquaintance went off into a corner and read this book. Asked to say something about the book for publication, she would say no more than "It's crazy!" But don't take her word for it.

Ralph Blood is no drop, but any adult would call him one. Moody and irresponsible, he lives in a dream world from which he emerges only to quarrel with his parents. He runs around with Harriet Stevens, daughter of the rich Howard Balling Stevens who don't like Master Blood. But they're friends.

Nevertheless Ralph decided to become a "river rat." Harriet didn't go for that. But she snatched \$45 from her dad's wallet and with that Ralph bought a canoe and joined a club, and there he met Dutchy who has a reasonable close resemblance to the kids most adults think of themselves as having been. She likes Ralph and he likes her, but he succeeds in messing up the friendship in a fashion comprehensible only to another post-adolescent and Harriet gets him back again.

On second thought perhaps this IS a crazy book, but for the Brower it did seem to approach that vague and formless world inhabited by some of the young people he encounters.

Theodore Pratt's "Mercy Island" (Knopf) is no routine tale of two men and a woman on an island. The husband is a successful, hard, go-getting New York lawyer. His wife is a sensitive, decent woman who has been hoping for years to turn her husband aside from the path of ambition he is traveling. His friend, who loves the wife, is a college professor. They are on a fishing boat manned by two Conchs, those unique cockney-speaking people who live on the Bahamas.

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THE BROWSER

Soothing Syrup Is Not Proper Now, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 20—Far be it from this column to detract from the splendid work of the War department in its part in our national defense effort or to criticize the management of that job, under great difficulties, by the veteran secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson, his unusually able assistant, Robert Patterson, and the army's brilliant chief of staff, George H. S. Johnson.

Marshall, experience and candor, nevertheless, compel some diggs at Mr. Stimson's prepared "general statement" before the Senate Finance committee investigating the defense program.

It was a clever and tempered advocacy, brief, the general impression from which is that all is sweetness and light, that in comparison with our 1917 and 1918 efforts this spurt is of the hare competing with the tortoise and that we are really building a modern army in both training and equipment.

Dangerous Whitewashing

Is this the kind of soothing syrup our people want? Is the approaching press censorship going to be used to prevent criticism of such whitewash? If it is God help us. In England, Winston Churchill has given a pre-arranging example of the value in building public morale, of reciting the truth with the bark off. Our people are of the same blood and temper. They can take it as well as any. An unvarnished story will be more acceptable to them than any "whited sepulchers" which indeed appear beautiful outward but are within full of dead men's bones and of all uncleanness."

The truth is nowhere near as bad as that but it is no such source of satisfaction as the "general statement" suggests. Furthermore, as far as the War department is concerned, any honest appraisal of what it has done, regardless of the shortcomings in the result, will leave little of blame to it. It has had to make bricks without straw and this kind were never very good bricks.

Of course Mr. Stimson didn't and couldn't have composed this comparison between the World War efforts and those of today to show an enormous speed-up. They are obviously the work of some public-relations ghost writer—and utterly misleading. The comparison dates our present armament effort from June 30, 1940, and the World War effort from April 1917, and gloats over the present "superior planning and preparation" and what it says is a far more rapid accomplishment.

Veterans Blunder

Not to mention that the present "superior" industrial planning and preparation is simply a blue-print, most blunderingly followed, which was laid by the veterans of that earlier day, the comparison neglects to say that before March 4, 1918, in our World war effort, we had been released even to the term of service expires. We are shipping too much current production abroad. "Flowers without odor, birds without song"—aerial bomber squadrons without bombers and panzer divisions without either tanks or modern artillery: most of what we get, we "Lend-Lease" abroad.

There is no room here to tell the whole truth about the "general statement." It would be possible to tear it into much smaller pieces. There is no purpose here to do that but only to beg that we cease such schmooze and tell our people what is really going on.

We are shipping too much current production abroad. "Flowers without odor, birds without song"—aerial bomber squadrons without bombers and panzer divisions without either tanks or modern artillery: most of what we get, we "Lend-Lease" abroad.

Equipment Lacking

We have not yet one single complete armored or panzer division and these one-year draftees and national guardmen are not being trained in modern warfare because we do not have the equipment to train them and won't have before their term of service expires. We are shipping too much current production abroad. "Flowers without odor, birds without song"—aerial bomber squadrons without bombers and panzer divisions without either tanks or modern artillery: most of what we get, we "Lend-Lease" abroad.

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We are shipping too much current

THE DAILY STORY

FUNNY FACE

He Was Only a Kid, and So Thin He Looked Spidery, but He Had a Way of Softening Up Tough Guys

By GEORGE V. MARTIN The kid's head twisted back in little jerks until his cheek almost rested on his shoulder. His lips puffed and taunted and pucker-
ed and the end of a work-day shift had just gone off the night shift was coming in.

I was with the night superintendent. We were on a platform that hung high over the printing presses and he was holding himself in to keep from laughing.

"Nineteen?" Johnny said. He was holding himself in to keep from laughing.

"Maybe if you wouldn't let all the breath out of your body it would come easier," Johnny said.

The kid made a funny face—deprecating, sort of, and Johnny started laughing. He held onto the arms of his swivel chair and rocked back and forth and howled. He spun around and slapped the desk with his hand. He filled his lungs all ready to laugh again, and then he looked at the kid's face, and stopped like he'd been backslapped. There were tears in the kid's eyes, but he was still trying to grin.



He Took a Couple of Swallows

only white shirt and a polka-dot and simonized blue serge suit. Licked his bloodless lips.

Any experience?" Johnny said. He kid shook his head. He might make a good hand jer." I said.

"Excuse me, kid," Johnny said. He spat a gob of tobacco juice onto the floor, foolishly. "I didn't know how you felt about it."

"It's all right," the kid said.

"Now there, see?" Johnny said. "you can talk okay when you want to."

At midnight everybody knocked off for lunch. We were all in the big room with tables and benches and the windows were open and it was spring. The kid was sitting slumped down by a window above the river and was staring at the moon. He felt for the package in his lap, opened it absent-mindedly, and took out a rye bread sandwich. He took the slices apart and looked at what was between them. It was hard. When he had the sandwich halfway to his mouth, he changed his mind and set it on the window sill.

Stan Paulowski was sitting close. He got up and crowded between the kid and the window, and when he did, he purposely knocked the sandwich off the sill and down into the river.

"Now what do you know about that?" he said. "It's lucky I got an extra one." He handed the kid a corn beef on white and a small pickle and when the milk man came around he bought the kid a pint of milk. The kid just nodded his head and pulled that sick grin.

He took a couple of swallows of the milk, but didn't eat any of the sandwich. When the bell rang to go back to work, the kid got up and staggered around like he was punch-drunk.

Johnny and I went back up on the platform.

The kid stood for a minute or two just below us. He put his head on one side and his finger on his cheek, like he was thinking something out. Then he went over to the telephone booth. He went inside and closed the door. We could see him through the glass, slumped back against the wall, not touching the phone at all.

After a little while he came out. He hiked along confidently. He looked up at us and smiled. He took the steps two at a time up onto the platform.

"I've landed another job," he said to Johnny.

"Where?" Johnny said.

The kid chuckled easily. "Oh, at a new boss and I didn't think I'd like him."

"That's swell," Johnny said.

"I called up and everything's all right," the kid said.

"That's swell," Johnny said.

"Thanks for everything," the kid said.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

She Takes Playboy's
for a Sleigh Ride!

— from Lake
Placid to Miami
in the sparkling,
sophisticated
comedyromance
guaranteed to
make you glow!

Kay Francis
Play Girl

She's "The-woman-
that's-always-paid"
with
JAMES ELLISON • MILDRED
COLES • NIGEL BRUCE
MARGARET HAMILTON
KATHARINE
ALEXANDER

THE Rexall ORIGINAL
ONE CENT SALE

Ford's Drug Store

said. "I'm sure glad to know you." "Same here," Johnny said. They stood looking at each other for a minute.

"Do you want me to leave my key in my locker when I go?" the kid said.

"Sure," Johnny said. "you do that."

When the kid was down the stairs he turned and waved his hand gaily. Then the presses hid him. We did catch a glimpse of him when he was in the aisle between the piles of stock. There wasn't anybody else around there, and he hid his face in his hands and his shoulders were shaking crazily.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate).

Tomorrow: A regular guy and his money, and why it will never die. "All-American," by Virginia Coffey.

Theaters Today

Gallagher and Sheen Are Back Again

"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," possibly the most celebrated song which vaudeville ever produced, has Al Shean taking his own part in the number which he and Ed Gallagher originated twenty years ago. The number is recreated in "Ziegfeld Girl," opening Thursday at the Maryland theater.

In the role of the late Gallagher is Charles Winninger, himself a former Ziegfeld comedian. He wears the same tropical suit, pith helmet and wide-rimmed glasses which Gallagher affected, while Shean wears a replica of his old red fez, blue coat with flared bottom and oversized pants. Shean still has the original costume but it is now a museum piece and he did not wish to take a chance on its falling apart at the seams by wearing it in the film.

The new Deanna Durbin picture also features Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Robert Stack, Robert Benchley, Helen Broderick, Anne Gwynne, Elizabeth Risdon and Anna Gwynne. Directed by William Seiter, the romantic story is described as Deanna's most mature vehicle.

Tom Sawyer," was selected by Pasternak to portray Deanna's boy-crazy kid sister in "Nice Girl."

Pasternak selected a young lad from a group of fifty youths to play with music, "Road to Zanzibar," which is now playing at the Strand theater, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Material for the book was gathered by Schertzinger during the ninety-odd days it took to film the comedy, a stenographer having been placed on the set to jot down the continuous flow of ad lib wisecracks tossed around by Bing and Bob between takes. Many of the ad libs were incorporated into the script of the picture.

Crosby and Hope established their ad libbing together in the first picture in which they were teamed, "Road to Singapore," also directed by Schertzinger. But during production of that film no notes were taken, and so the impromptu gags were lost. This time Schertzinger decided to be prepared to record the bon-mots whipped up by the Crosby-Hope combination, regarded as the fastest kidding team in show business.

At the Palace theater the two played to twenty-one encores. They became comic strip characters, made recordings, invented new choruses whenever they had a minute to spare, and though they sang at clubs as well as theaters, the song went merrily on. While playing at the Greenwich Village, they would scribble new choruses between bows, then they went into the 1922 Follies and the song gained new popularity. For three years in all, they sang it, and there are dozens of the verses that Shean was not forthcoming.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Sara Dorothy Albright Becomes Bride of William Seibert, Jr.

Ceremony Takes Place in Centre Street Methodist Church Here

Centre street Methodist church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Sara Dorothy Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Albright, 635 North Centre street, and William Ralph Seibert, Jr., son of W. R. Seibert, Bedford road and Mrs. Wilmotay Gaylor, 322 Davidson street. The ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock in the fern decorated church. Pink carnations and pink snapdragons filled the alter vases. Dr. Vernon N. Reddick, pastor officiated.

George Edward Smith sang. Because Mrs. Thorne Smith played the organ accompaniment.

Mrs. George Taylor and Robert Seibert, brother of the bridegroom were the attendants.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with long full sleeves held in at the wrist and a tightly fitting draped bodice. Her finger tip length veil was held by a corner of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Taylor was attired in a gown of gold cloth, wore a shoulder length veil held a rose and carried a red colonial bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Allegany high school and Cathernians Business School, she is employed in the office at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany high school and is employed at Lear and Oliver.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Fresh, Pittsburgh, aunt and uncle of the bride, gave a dinner for the wedding party and immediate families, at the Golden Gate Tea Room, South Centre street. The table was decorated with forsythia, miniature bride's cakes, iced in white and with each guest's name in yellow, formed the place cards. Twenty eight persons attended.

A three tier wedding cake, with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a silver wedding bell, formed the center piece for the table at the reception which was held from three to five o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. A buffet lunch was served.

Following an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert will reside at 635 North Centre street.

Recital Is Given

Miss Peter G. Cowden gave the last of a series of annual recitals for Saturday evening at her home, 2050 Garrett avenue, for the benefit of the Kitzmiller mission. A cake will be awarded as a door prize.

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MARRIED IN CHURCH



Mrs. William R. Seibert, Jr.

Bolt and Forge Shop League Has Banquet

Herman Hollar Receives Leather Pocketbook for Season's Work

Herman Hollar was presented a leather pocketbook for his untiring efforts in behalf of the league during the entire season, at the banquet Saturday evening at the Queen City hotel, closing the season of the Baltimore and Ohio Bolt and Forge Shop Bowling League.

In lieu of a speech, William A. Gunter, toastmaster unpacked a bag of magic to the delight of everyone, trophies, ten pins and balls of soap were presented to every lady who could disclose the tricks.

Speakers at the banquet were Capt. Dewey Owens, Forgers; Capt. William Swarner, Brake Beams; Capt. William McCleary, Annellers; Capt. Howard Fields, Bulldozers; Capt. Woodrow Grimes, Weavers; Capt. Herb Parmer, Hammers.

The table was decorated in silver and blue, the railroad colors; numerous novelties were presented and each lady received a red rose. Following the banquet of fried chicken a floor show was presented by the pupils of Mary Katherine Steckman Studio.

Those not caring to dance played five hundred or set back; the following were awarded prizes: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner at five hundred; H. A. Keinheiter and Miss Almeda Grabinstein at set back.

Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Carney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Miss Almeda Grabinstein, John Milouski, Miss Catherine Bopp, Joseph Ansel, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Henry, Lee Driscoll, Mrs. Geraldine Wolfe, Edward H. Wolfe, Miss Mary Ruth Rice, A. J. Keinheiter, Mrs. Thomas Furrer, Ralph Brighten, William A. Gunter, Howard E. Fields, Robert Hudson, Melvin Polk, L. E. Johnson, A. J. Domasko, Milford E. Davis, H. S. Short, W. S. Short and H. Moffett.

J. J. Carney, Jr., was general chairman of arrangements assisted by H. M. Heller, W. E. McCleary, J. Milkowski, C. C. Wagner and J. E. Crosby.

Miss Mathews, Ruth Burton and Lorene Nesbitt gave demonstrations at the meeting of the Junior 4-H club of Cumberland, Saturday afternoon at the home of Lorraine Kompanek, 511 Pearre avenue.

Mrs. Edith Shillingburg will be hostess at the social hour which will follow the regular business meeting of the Ladies Shrine club, which will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple Greene street.

The condition of Emory J. Crites, Bedford road, is reported good at Memorial hospital where he is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guttridge, 313 Race street, are in New York city.

Mrs. Dave Miller, Rome, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Rich, 318 Washington street.

Mrs. Eldred A. Cromwell, Jr., and infant son, returned Friday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DuVall, 840 Camden avenue, from Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, Hill Top drive and Mrs. Dola Williams, Frostburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Hagerstown.

Pvt. John Winner, Company G, One-Hundred Fifteenth Infantry Rifles, Camp Meade, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Raphael Parker Winner, 435 Goethe street.

Miss Rita Hagaman, Newton Falls, O. is the house guest of Miss Mary A. Becker, 24 North Smallwood street.

Miss Anne Tenant returned to her home, 101 Washington street, Saturday, from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Mary Joan Schmitz and Miss Jeannette Wise, Pittsburgh, Pa., students at Steeon Hall College, Greensburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of Miss Schmitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schmitz, 811 Braddock road.

William C. Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wagoner, 453 North Mechanic street, is visiting in Durbin, N. C. before returning to Boston, Mass.

Miss Elvia Phillipson has returned to Duke University, Durham, N. C., where she is a Medical Social Worker, after spending the weekend with her parents, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson at the Salvation Army citadel, North Mechanic street.

Miss Catherine Spear, Caroline street and Mrs. Evelyn L. Ryan, Bedford street, are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Miss J. Henry Holzshu returned to her home in LaVale yesterday from Washington, where she visited the past ten days.

Mrs. Maginnis returned to her home, Philadelphia, Friday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, 201 Washington street.

The Hilltop high school Alumnae will hold a round and square dance at 9 o'clock this evening at Minnie's Cottage Inn, Christie road.

Music by the Rhythm Kings.

Club Elects Rice

Russell Rice, Frostburg, was elected president Friday evening at the meeting of the Gettysburg College Alumni club of Western Maryland, at Central Y. M. C. A. Other officers were Melvin Long, Cumberland, vice-president; the Rev. Edward P. Heinz, Cumberland, secretary-treasurer; Charles L. Kopp, Cumberland, John McAlpine, Longsiding and Dr. Charles S. Gracey, Cumberland, directors; John S. Fisher, Westminster, annual representative; Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, Cumberland, president, Women's League.

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Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



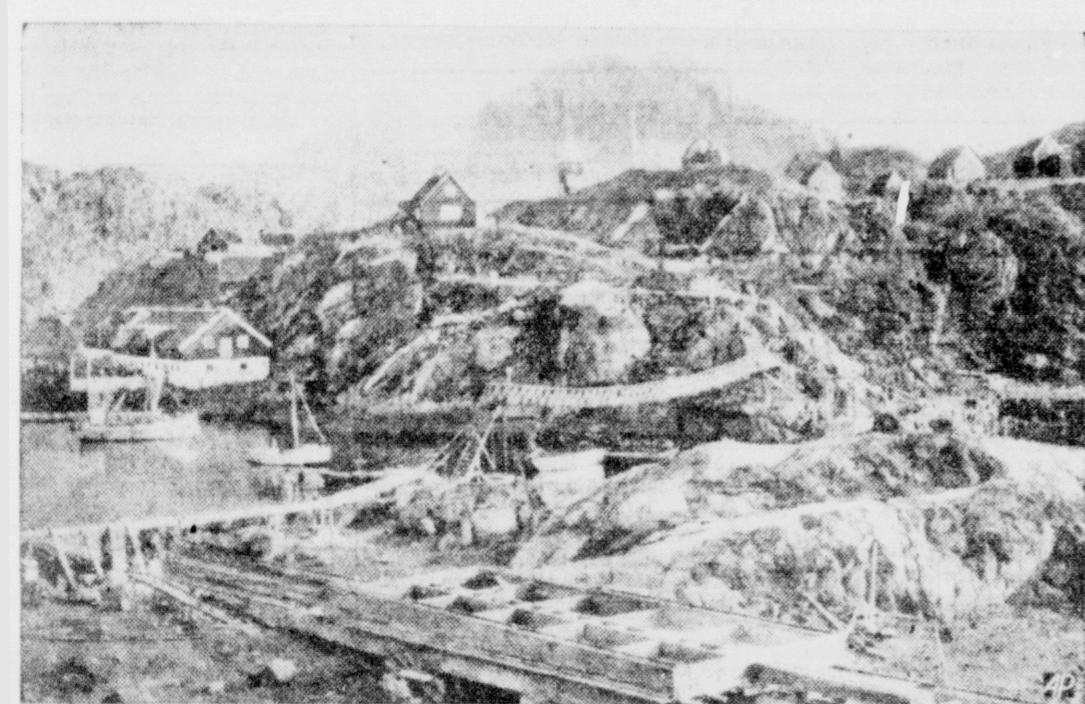
WHAT MAKES ARMY WHEELS GO 'ROUND—Pa, ma, and brothers galore grabbed the chance to see an army from the inside when "open house" was held at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. This is the look-see parade past demonstration tents and some guns.



ENVOY—At the request of F.D.R., Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will tour South American countries, to foster better inter-American understanding through theatrical arts.



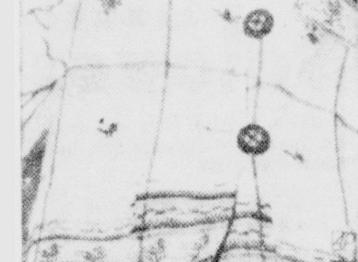
PROTEST—To her moneyed relatives, Zara du Pont (above) is "Miss Kick" because she usually backs up vocal protest with action. She marches with strikers, pickets utility plants, belongs to 63 progressive or educational organizations.



GREENLAND MINUS THE GREEN—Bleak and mountainous is Greenland, that great North Atlantic island involved in a military defense site deal made by U.S. as is indicated in above view of Holstensborg, a village. The island, of 827,275 square miles, is arctic in character and 721,000 of these miles are covered by an ice sheet. Its 1930 population was 16,630.



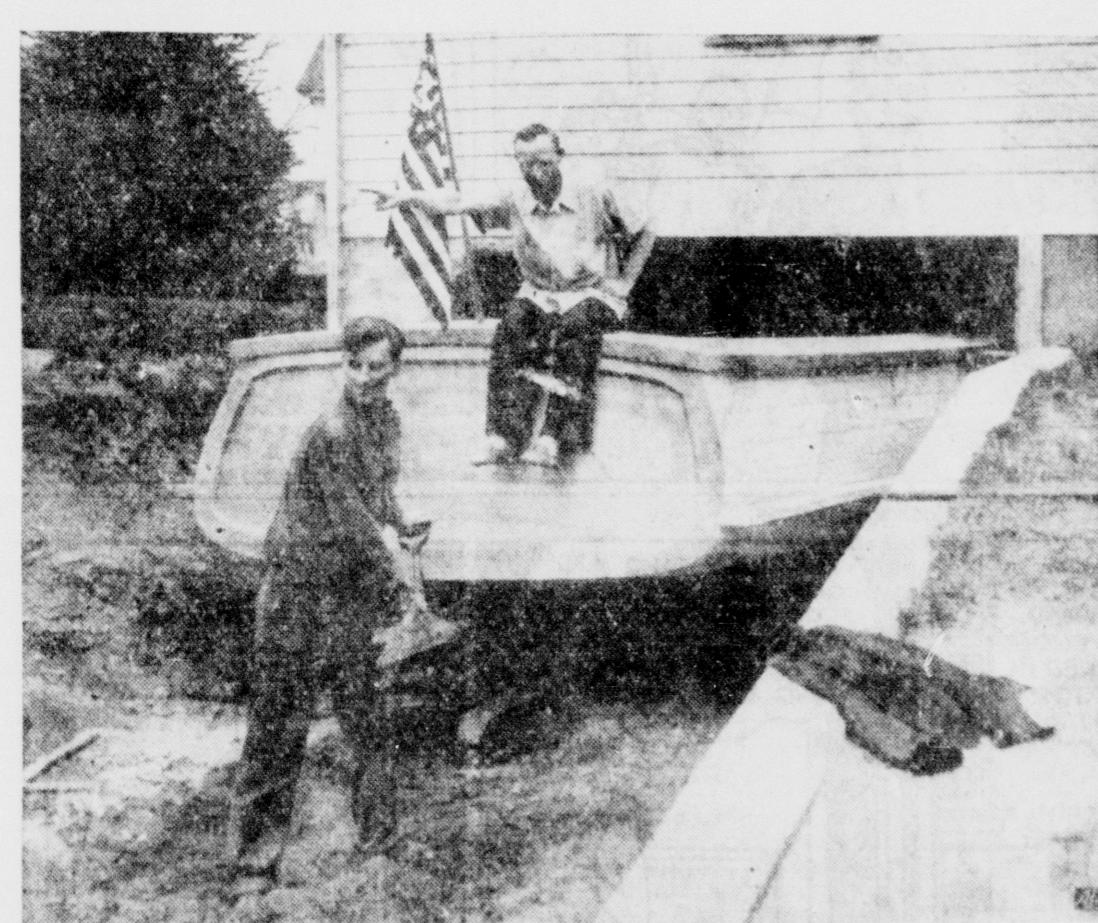
WAR DEPARTMENT—Robert A. Lovett (right), N. Y., financier and a world war naval officer, and John J. McCloy (left) have been designated assistant war secretaries. Lovett will fill long-vacant post of assistant secretary of war for air.



BEACH—For the fashion swim at Miami, Ora Bridges picked this gay embroidered jacket and a hand-woven Ecuadorian straw that makes a point of Pan-American modishness.



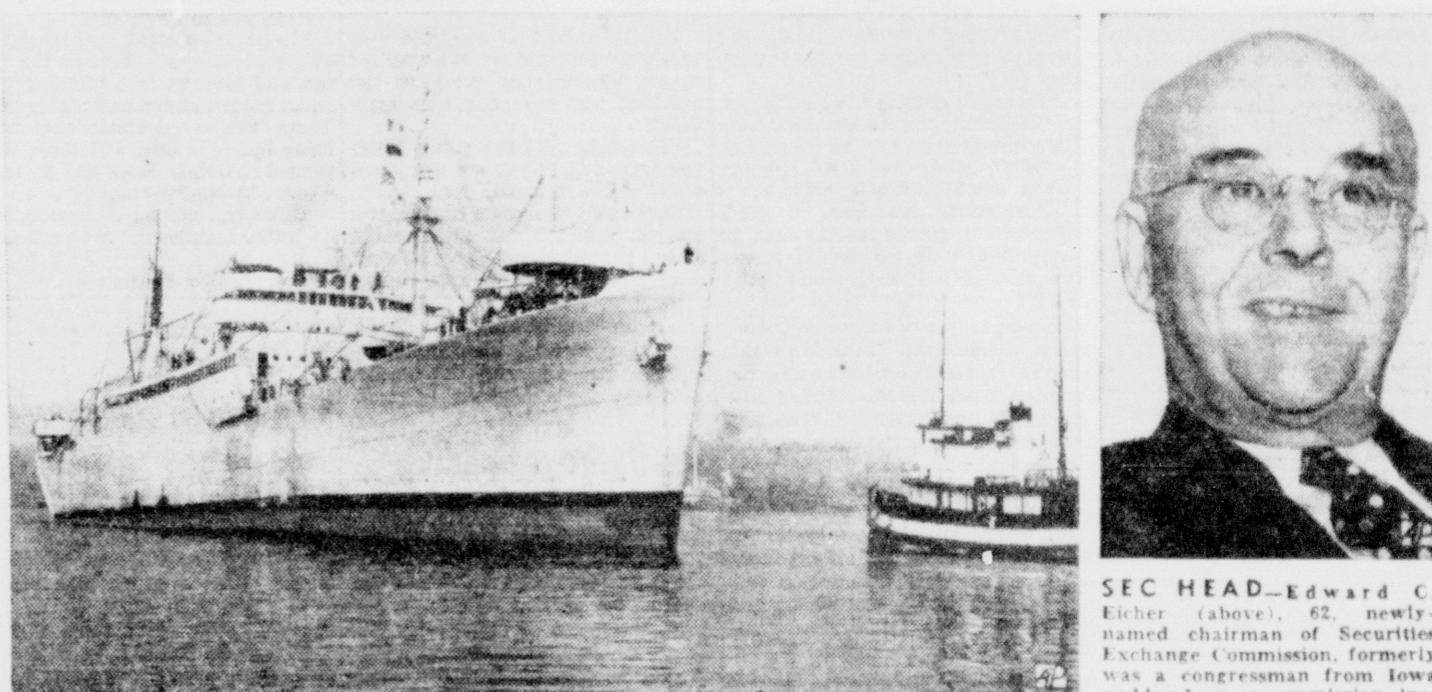
CHOICE—"Darling" of Louisiana state university in Baton Rouge is Margaret Landry, 18, a blonde, chosen by male students for this 1941 title. She's a sophomore.



BOAT OUTGROWS CELLAR—Kidding from his neighbors was inevitable when Victor P. Martinson (sitting on boat) and his son, Victor, started chipping away part of the Martinson house in Glassboro, N. J., so that the complete hull of a 35-foot cabin cruiser could be taken out of the cellar. The men have been building the boat for three years. Now they'll use cellar as a garage.



'COMEDOWN' AT FORT BENNING—Parasols filled the sky when 60 men from the 501st parachute battalion staged a mass jump at Fort Benning, Ga. They went aloft in three army transport planes, carried two chutes—one for emergency use.



HEADING FOR THE NAVY—After commissioning in Bremerton's Puget Sound yards, the Fuller (above) will be a navy transport. It formerly was 8,378-ton steamer City of Newport News.

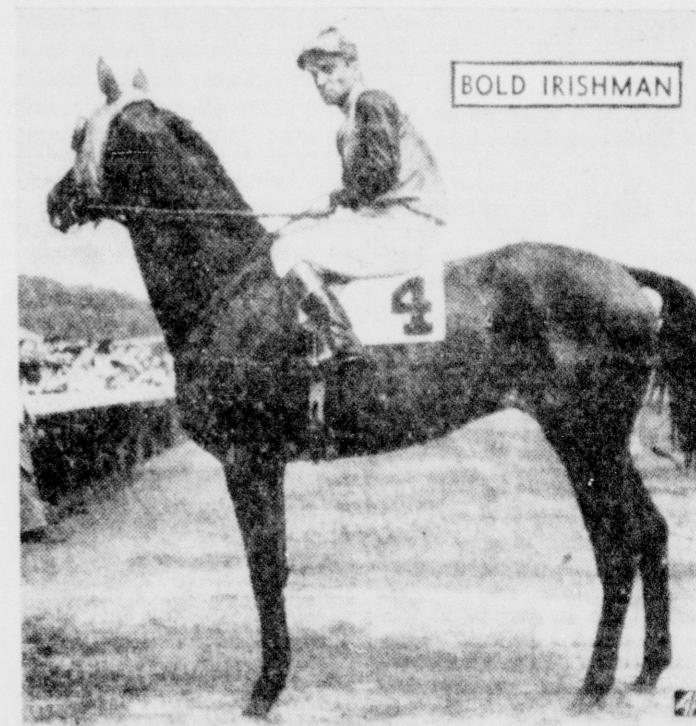


SEC HEAD—Edward C. Eicher (above), 62, newly-named chairman of Securities Exchange Commission, formerly was a congressman from Iowa and has been on commission since 1938. He succeeds Jerome Frank, who becomes a federal judge.

PARADE OF KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES STARTS



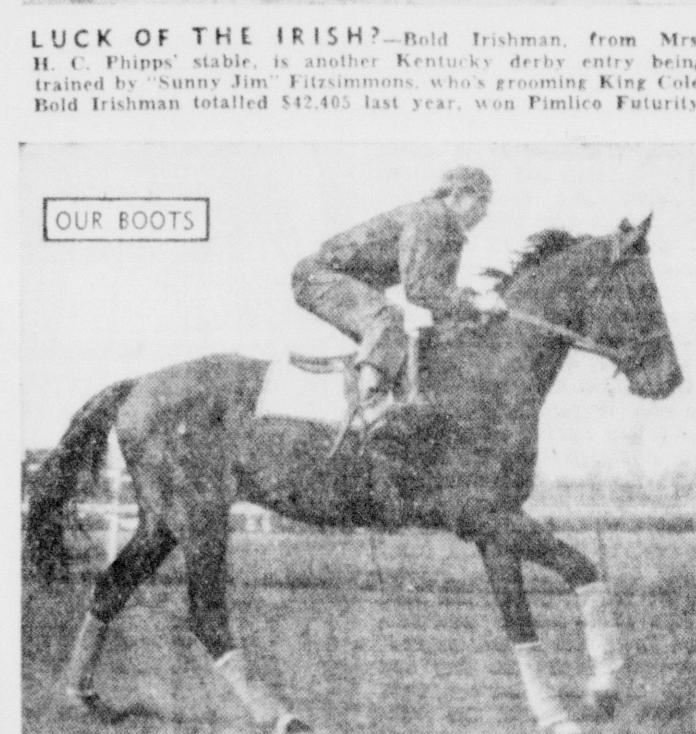
KING COLE



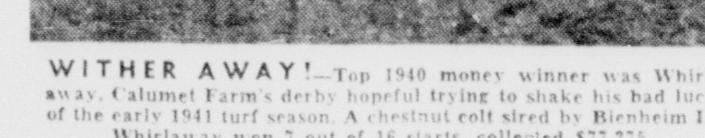
BOLD IRISHMAN



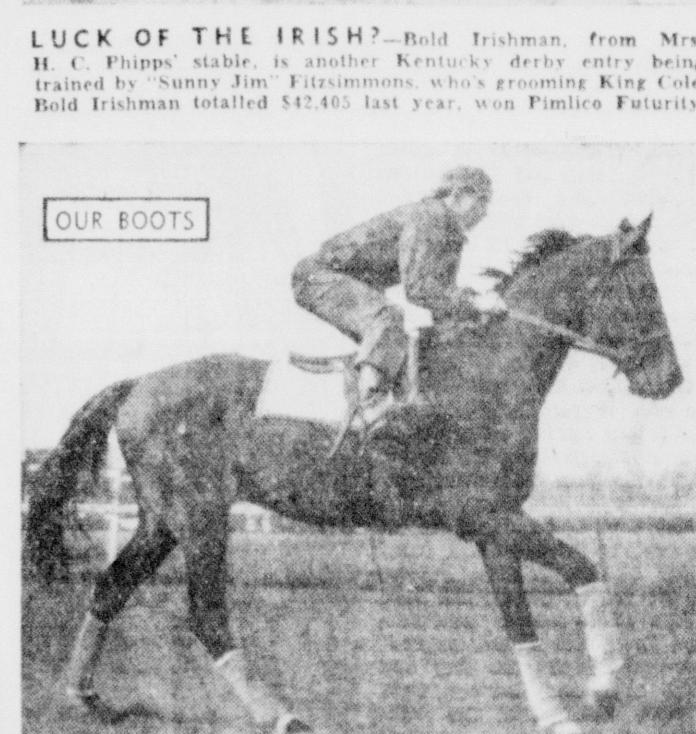
WHIRLAWAY



OUR BOOTS



WITHER AWAY!—Top 1940 money winner was Whirlaway, Calumet Farm's derby hopeful trying to shake his bad luck of the early 1941 turf season. A chestnut colt sired by Bineheim II, Whirlaway won 7 out of 16 starts, collected \$77,275.



DATE FOR DERBY—One of the Kentucky derby eligibles, dated up for the 67th running May 3 in Louisville, is Our Boots from the Woodvale Farm stable. Last year this colt won 2 out of 6 starts, earned \$71,351 for Owner R. G. Martin.

Frostburg Police Are Investigating Two Recent Robberies

Man Is Killed Fighting W. Va. Forest Fires

our Fire Crews Are Trapped; Two Known To Have Escaped

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20.—One man was killed and at least one home was destroyed as forest fires swept the state in what Forester Dan B. Griffin described as "the worst single fire day in many years."

Fanned by winds of thirty-five to forty-five miles to velocity, Griffin said, at least 150 fires burned wholly or partially out of control through code left dangerously dry by fifteen days of continuous dry, fair weather.

George Knight of Centralia, member of a crew fighting a fire near the Braxton county game refuge, then was burned to death or was killed by a falling tree, Griffin said. His body was recovered.

At least four fire crews were trapped by fires at times during the day. Two crews reported they had escaped injury. Although state officials expressed only slight fear for the safety of the others, they had not been heard from late today. At least one, and perhaps two, more were destroyed in the Cottontop fire tower district near Summersville, Nicholas county.

Griffin said a forest ranger reported the town of Widen, Calhoun county, was surrounded by burning woods which remained out of control, but officials of the Elk River Coal and Lumber Company which owns the town said 200 of its employees had battled the blaze to a standstill.

The fires were general throughout the state. Thunderstorms which ruck some sections of the state, principally around Charleston, were very local and did little toward controlling the wind-driven blazes.

Faced with forecasts of continued weather, state officials ordered cancellation of all brush burning permits and a refusal to issue any miners until the emergency is passed.

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Dr. S. A. Boucher and Miss Eleanor A. Drury to Send Entries

BARTON, April 20.—At the hobby and antique show to be sponsored by the Western Maryland Coin Club at Cumberland, April 21 to 26, exhibits from several local persons will be on display.

Dr. S. A. Boucher will exhibit his handmade violin and other items of his woodwork. Dr. Boucher is well known in the Georges Creek section for his ability as a cabinet maker. Lloyd Shaw, Moscow, also noted for his work with walnut, will have a display of this hobby.

Miss Eleanor A. Drury, of the Barton high school faculty will exhibit her collection of silver, which has been in the family over 150 years. This silver was buried during the Civil war to save it from confiscation. Miss Drury will also exhibit an article which is reported to have come over on the Ark and the Dove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keyes, owners of the outstanding collections of glassware in this section, will have an exhibit in this field. Robert McCormick, also of this place, will enter an unusual antique clock and other items.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 20.—A mine shutdown which already has caused one death in West Virginia neared the end of its third week tonight while federal encies sought some kind of a settlement to a North-South dispute which has divided state operators into two groups.

Southern operators' insistence on their need for a lower miners' wage, which long caused them to turn their unionization in their mines, ends out one more as the snags split up the join Appalachian conference and caused formation of a Southern operators' conference.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins met repeated setbacks yesterday in an intensive effort both to urge Southern operators to rejoin the conference and to arrange further meetings between the Southern men and the United Mine Workers of America.

Southern operators agreed to meet UMWA representatives, but insisted that it be in separate conferences.

Meantime, both the UMWA and Northern owners, who have been on terms for a new contract, turned down her request that southern mines be reopened Tuesday. President John L. Lewis of the UMWA declared that he was not inclined to divert the miners' forces.

West Virginia's Northern counties are included in the operator up which has paid a \$6 a day sick wage, while Southern counties a \$5.60 rate has prevailed. The miners have demanded an increase to a flat \$7 a day.

Parsons Couple
Wed April 18

PARSONS, April 20—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Oaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oaster of Parsons, to Blake Bodkin of Parsons which was solemnized April 18, at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett with the Rev. Earle N. Carlson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodkin, Parsons. He is employed at the Armour Leather company, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, and daughter, Velma and Mrs. Calvin Vannoy left, yesterday afternoon, for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodkins will reside in Parsons.

Drive Is Open

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 20.—Receipts of the last week were heavy and the market was active on all cattle. Hogs held steady with a week's close.

Hogs, choice weights 8.20 to 8.40, ht. weights 7.40 to 8.30, heavy weights and packing sows, 4.15 to 4.30, hogs 6.50 to 9.10 per head. Calves, good to choice 9.70 to 10.00, medium 7.00 to 8.60, common 6.00 to 6.30.

Cows, good 6.00 to 7.85, common medium, 2.50 to 5.15, milk cows 9.00 to 50.00 per head. Bulls 5.90 to 6.00. Steers medium to good 6.45 to 6.70, common 4.65 to 5.70, to 6.70. Sheep, 4.00 to 4.70 per head. Chickens 16 to 17.50. Horses 7.00 to 75.00 per head.

Tower.

HOLLYWOOD THE LOSER



P-TA To Present One Act Plays At Lonaconing

Proceeds of Entertainment
Will Be Given to the
Track Team

LONACONING, April 20.—The Parent-Teacher association of the Detmold street school will present five one act plays, April 29, in the Central high school building. Miss Vern Miller, principal of the school is the director.

The first, "Your Can't Fool Aunt Julia," will be played by Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Henry Crosser, Mrs. Hugh Fazebaker, and Mrs. James Main.

The second is, "The Professor Arrives." The cast includes Mrs. John McPartland, Mrs. Homer Watson, Miss Eva Miller, Mrs. Garlitz McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Jr., Miss Mildred Delaney and Mrs. George Grindle. The cast for the third of the plays, "Who Killed Auntie?" includes Miss Mildred Delaney, Mrs. John McPartland, Mrs. John Buckholtz, Mrs. Garlitz McKenzie, Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mrs. Homer Davidson and Mrs. James Arnold.

The fourth play, "No Back Seat for Grandma," has in the cast Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mrs. Lindley Rye and Mrs. Edward Miller, and the fifth play, "Friday Morning in the School Room," will be played by Mrs. Martin Eichhorn, Mrs. John Buckholtz, Mrs. Henry Crosser, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Hugh Fazebaker, Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Jr., Mrs. George Grindle, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Thomas Stafford.

The proceeds of the entertainments will be used to defray the expenses of the students to the annual county track meet to be held next month.

Frank A. McGowan Dies

Frank A. McGowan, 51, died at 10 a.m. at the Allegany hospital, Cumberland, today, after being admitted Thursday. Mr. McGowan suffered an injury in a fall at Midland, Monday, and was removed to his home, later to the hospital.

He was born near Lonaconing on Dan's mountain, and was the son of the late Mary (Nolan) and John A. McGowan. When a young man he moved to Gilmore with his parents. He was married in 1919 and moved to Midland where he has resided since. He was a World war hero and for many years worked as a miner, but lately has been employed at the Celanese corporation of America. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and the Holy Name Society, Midland.

Besides his widow, Jane (Manley) McGowan, four children, Frances, Catherine, Betty Jane and Margaret, all at home; six sisters, Mrs. Emmett Greenwood and Mrs. Michael Spence, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, Midland; Mrs. Fred Meyers and Mrs. Joseph Mills, Gilmore; three brothers, William McGowan, John and Boyd, all of Fairmont, W. Va. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church in Piedmont.

Among others from this section who will exhibit is J. C. Sander, principal of the Keyser elementary school, who has the original land grants, signed by Chief John Marshall, besides the original copy of the history of the Shenandoah Valley. Martin Watson, Tri-Towns, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Two Forest Fires Are Reported in Garrett County

OAKLAND, April 20.—Forest fires continued to rage today with one spreading over a large area near Deep Park. The Oakland Firemen were called this morning at 9:30 and they assisted members of the CCC camps in bringing this one under control, although it was still burning in late afternoon.

While one truck from town was at Deep Park another alarm came from the vicinity of Ralph Weber's, where a grass fire had gotten beyond control. This fire was soon extinguished.

Yesterday's rain here did not seem to make much of an impression on the leaves and grass which were still very dry today. Temperatures continued to hover around the 80 mark, completing the second week of unusual weather for this time of year.

Stuart Memorial drive, seven miles east of Elkins at the "Gateway" is now open to travel throughout its entire length, Ranger R. L. Rowland, of Parsons announced today. Shows which caused persons to get stuck beyond Bickle Knob during the first few days of April have vanished with the continuation of warm weather. Maintenance of the road surface and ditches is complete to Bickle Knob Picknicking area and Fire Tower. For the remainder of the distance to Alpena Gap the work will not be done before the early part of this week, for this reason persons making the trip on this one way road should use more than ordinary caution after passing Bickle Knob Fire Tower.

Club Plans Show

The Oakland High School Junior and Senior Glee club will present its annual operetta, "And It Rained." Friday evening, April 25. The main feature of the operetta will be its variety of dances, including tap dancing, the slave dance, victory dance, waltz, tango, ballet, Indian dance, Irish dance and an eccentric dance.

Characters include Edward Means, Eleanor Broadwater, Harland Bittner, Barbara Martin, Annabelle Kloss, Nancy Bolden, William Stimpson, Lawrence Riley, John Mason, Robert Hesen and Frank Fazzalaro.

The setting is in a hotel where a number of people meet to unravel a story. At the same hotel a woman brings a group of dancers who perform throughout the operetta.

WEIRTON PREPARES FOR TROUBLE



As tension increased because of a drive by the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee to unionize the plants, a reported twelve to sixteen trucks have been armored with steel by the Weirton Steel company at its mills in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. One of the trucks, sheathed in heavy steel plates, is pictured at the plant in Weirton. Company officials said the trucks are to protect employees and policemen in the event an effort is made to close the plant. An S. W. O. C. official said, "It's just another case of intimidation."

Dr. H. F. Pinnell Dies at His Home In Westernport

Native of Clarksburg Succumbs Following Stroke of Paralysis

Blaze on Rubbish Heap and Flue Fire Reported in Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., April 20.—Hezekiah Ferguson Pinnell, DDS, 58, died at his home West Hampshire street, Piedmont, at 7:45 o'clock this morning following a stroke early Saturday morning.

Dr. Pinnell was born near Clarksburg, W. Va., the son of David Stuart Pinnell and Florida Criss Pinnell, and after finishing school at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery he came to Piedmont where he has practiced for the past thirty-five years.

Besides his widow, Bessie Jenkins Pinnell, he is survived by two children, Miss Margaret at home and Stuart Pinnell, Westernport, and seven sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Hamerly, Mrs. Alva Hill, Miss Adelaide Pinnell, all of Fairmont, W. Va., or five degrees higher in Keyser.

Shortly before two o'clock this afternoon, firemen doused a flue fire at the Royale Dairy, 176 D street, caused by an overheated steam boiler. Arnold Haggerty, proprietor of the dairy, estimated the damaged at about \$100.

Attend Wedding

Tri Town people attending the wedding of Dr. Dixon Whitworth and Miss Elizabeth White on Saturday afternoon, April 19 at Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., David, Richard and Miss Margaret Ann Whitworth Howard and Frank Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Whitworth, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Whitworth and Miss Betty and June Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden and Miss Margaret Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mrs. A. B. Kalbaugh and Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh.

Brief Items

The Piedmont Girl Scouts voted to accept Camp Galilee for their summer camp. They plan to camp the week beginning August 3. Miss Brode will assist with the camp program.

Alkire Chapter No. 10, Order of the Eastern Star, Whitey W. Va., were guests of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O.E.S., at their regular meeting Friday evening.

A candle light pageant entitled "Lead Kindly Light" was presented by the officers in honor of the guests.

The Tri-Towns Male Chorus under the direction of Ponner Hardine, with Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, on Friday evening, April 25, gave a number of selections.

About eighty couples attended the Piedmont Junior Woman's Club Dance held at the Clary Club Friday evening. J. Van and his orchestra provided the music.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Tarson Schade and Mrs. Walter Grandstaff and daughter Virginia attended the funeral of Miss Jean Grandstaff, Akron, O. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKone, Piedmont, announced the birth of a son Saturday morning at Potomac Valley hospital.

A supper was served the Presbyterian delegates in the church.

Personal Items

Robert Hull left last night for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has enrolled for a course in electric welding.

Mrs. Charles Boehmes underwent an operation at Potomac Valley hospital.

Miss Edna Mankins, Philadelphia, is visiting the home here of her mother.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Other Tri-State News On Page 8

Cancer Drive Is Arranged for Grant County

Miss Mary Funderburg Will
Be in Charge of the
Campaign

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 20.—Miss Mary Funderburg, in charge of the Grant County's cancer campaign, to raise \$84 announces that nine units under the direction of nine separate enlisted officers have been set up for operation in the county this year.

Enlisted officers are Miss Lois Feaster, Maysville; Miss Jessie Bobo, Mt. Storm; Mrs. H. G. Duling, Gormania; Miss Elizabeth Curry, Bayard; Mrs. Kenny Kile, Cabins; Mrs. Vista Riggeman, Dorcas; Mrs. Rosalie Veach, Lahmansville; Miss Mildred Scheel, Medley. The N. G. U. Class of the local United Brethren church, with Mrs. Harriet Roby as chairman, will canvass Petersburg. Those assisting Miss Funderburg are Mrs. L. M. Hutson, Mrs. C. L. Stickler, Miss Nina Spiggle and Miss Bessie Tregger.

Comm. F. F. Reynolds

Commander F. F. Reynolds, representing the chief of naval operations, is shown before the House merchant marine committee hearing on two bills to accelerate the acquisition of foreign ships in American ports. He declared the ships would be used to replace tonnage taken over by the Army and Navy for transport and supply.

Entrance to the McNitt Coal Company office located on the second floor of the Frostburg National Bank building was gained by picking the lock. Three hundred dollars in bills of various denominations, contained in an envelope, was taken from the office safe, the door of which was not locked. According to Earl G. Metger, office manager, nothing else in the office was disturbed.

Benjamin H. Thomas, local police chief, stated today that the force has been working constantly on the case, but so far without results. He said County Investigator Terrence Boyle would be contacted Monday to assist in the investigation.

The robbery, one of the largest committed here in many years, is one of a series which have occurred in recent months, all in the same section of town.

Meeting Will Be Held in
Mt. Savage High School
Tuesday

How To Obtain
A Mattress To
Be Discussed

Farmer Dies

Philip Sherman Carnell, farmer, died Friday night at his home in Claysville, nine miles west of here. He was 75.

A son of the late George and Elizabeth Carnell, he was a native of Mineral county. He was a member of the United Brethren church. Besides his wife, Mrs. Rebecca (Dennett) Carnell, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle West, New Creek, Mrs. J. Clark Bright, Keyser, and Mrs. Bernice Floyd, Westport, and four sons, Floyd Carnell, Tahoe City, California; Ellis Carnell, Washington, Herbert Carnell, Towson, and Lorin Carnell, at home. Nine grandchildren also survive.

The characters are, Drina Hatfield—Lillian Lashaway; Agnes Witherspoon—Margaret Fitzgerald; Tod Hunter—Trevelyan—Harry Thomas; Roma Trevelyan—Maxine Green; Kit With

Dodgers End Giants' Winning Streak, 10 to 9

New Attendance Record Hoisted at Polo Grounds

largest Crowd To See Single Game There Witnesses Battle

meet
MR.



Chet Hajduk

Ridgeley High's Gridders, Cagers Receive Awards

Nearly 200 Persons Attend School's First Sports Banquet

Coach Bill Hahn and members of the Ridgeley high school basketball and football squads were guests of honor at the school's first sports banquet Saturday night. Nearly 200 persons attended the affair, sponsored by the Ridgeley High Parent-Teacher Association and organizations of the town.

Name Honorary Captains

A feature of the program was the announcement of the election of honorary football and basketball captains, the grididers naming William Robertson and the cagers selecting big John Lookabaugh.

Hajduk, an outfielder, batted .329 in 140 games with the Lubbock, Tex., club last season. He scored 136 runs and made 188 hits, including twenty-two home runs.

The rookie outfielder is a right-handed batter, weighs 200 pounds and stands over six feet. He is a native Chicagoan.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 20.—(The Special News Service)—Spinning the sports dial:

There's more fighting in the heavyweight ranks than there has been for some time, but it's all over who shall be the first to get a crack at Joe Louis. Both Billy Conn and Lou Nova are convinced they can lick the champ, individually and not collectively, but they apparently aren't so sure they could lick each other, so they are dodging a mutual get-together. Providing the off-stage sound effects for the mob scene is Jimmy Johnston with his collection of gentle weeping I-have-been-beaten-by-Joe-Louis buttons.

Like the fellow who always thinks of the snappy comeback about four hours too late, Louis' opponents always know just what they'll do the next time they meet him. Abe, Robert Washabaugh, John Lookabaugh, James Thomas, Clarence Hartman, Seth Adams, William Thompson, James Lindsay, Bill Robertson and Bob Payne. Abe Lookabaugh and Robertson received senior awards.

Letters were also presented to Managers Eugene Sewell, Raymond Hershberger and Richard Table, and to Cheerleaders Ruth Spangler, Joy Baker and Herman Freeland.

The following other members of the two squads were introduced as "stars of coming teams" by Coach Hahn: James Shannon, Sammy Logsdon, Leroy Winterstine, Lloyd Coffman, Joe Malamphy, Edward Bean, John Spence, Calvin Hartman, Bill Wilson, John Barnard, Dick Arrington, Kenneth Carter and Charles Hacker.

Champs Receive Sweaters

Confidence championship sweaters were given to Lookabaugh, Abe, Washabaugh, Thomas, Hartman, Adams, Thompson, Lindsay, Robertson and Payne, and the same ten, along with Coach Hahn, Managers Sewell and Hershberger, and the three cheerleaders also received miniature gold basketballs, suitably engraved, from Arthur Brant.

Brant, in making the presentation on behalf of citizens who donated funds to purchase the basketballs, stressed that the significance of each award transcended by far its value.

Brant also took occasion to praise Cumberland's two newspapers for the large amount of publicity Ridgeley's teams received during the football and basketball seasons.

Grab bag: Bill Stewart's recent throat operation caused him to miss his first turn behind the plate since he started umpiring in the National League in 1933. He's had broken bones in his hand, a broken wrist, and lumps and bruises too numerous to mention, but he always was on the job. Add signs of normality: The Red Sox used seven pitchers in their first two games. Ace Adams, Giant pitcher who is credited with a win over the Dodgers, was just getting a little revenge.

"They kept him in the minors three years and never even gave him the once-over," he explains. "I won 26 games the first year in the Brooklyn farm system, and 18 the second."

Add learn-something-every-day department: With the count three balls and no strikes on a hitter, the odds are 67 to 33 that he will draw a walk.

The old wheeze that your memory is what you forget with may have some truth in it, at that. Anthony Pelletieri will agree, anyway.

Just before the Santa Anita Handicap last winter Alfred Vanderbilt, drumming up a little business for his Pimlico race plant, suggested to Charles Howard, owner of the favored Midland, that Howard mention in his comments after the race that Midland would start in the race in 7th.

Casey 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Davis

Umpires—Barwick, Pinelli, and

Swant. Time—2:55. Attendance—\$6,214.

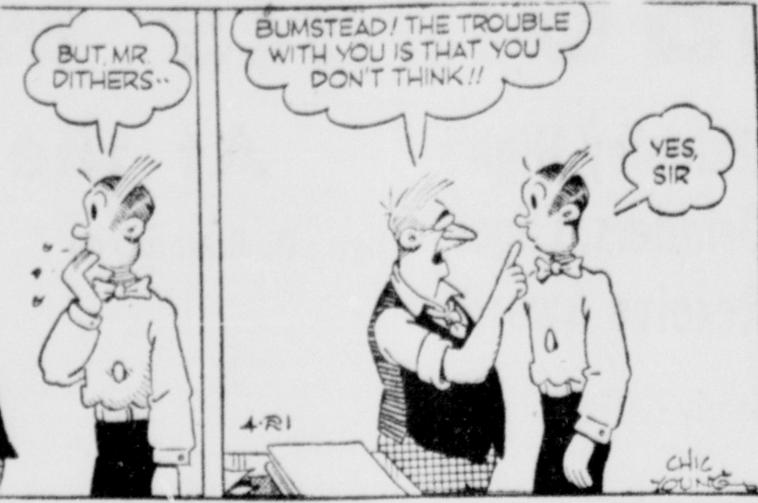
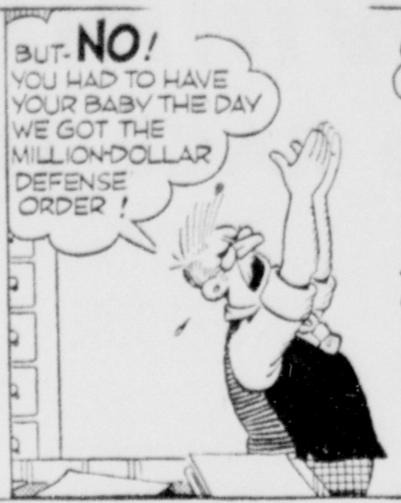
Hyndman Tossers Own Martinsburg

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 20.—Hyndman high school's varsity and youth baseball teams evened counts with Morrison Cove tossers here yesterday, scoring victories in both ends of a doubleheader. The local varsity unlimbered its Ivy guns in the fourth inning to romp to a 12-2 triumph while Hyndman jawees scored all in tallies in the fifth and final to come from behind and 4-3.

Facing Hyndman's varsity was Dan with four hits including a home run. Mason had three singles in many attempts. The boxscore:

UTINSBURG AB R H O A
1st 2 0 0 0 0 0
2nd 2 0 0 0 0 0
3rd 1 0 0 0 0 0
4th 0 0 0 0 0 0
5th 0 0 0 0 0 0
6th 0 0 0 0 0 0
7th 0 0 0 0 0 0
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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



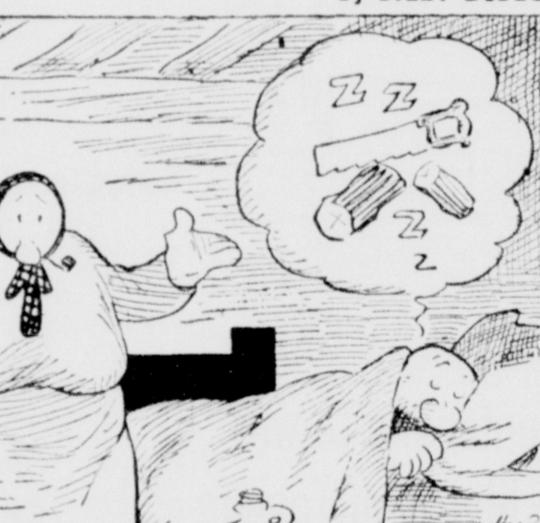
By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON



"I want to warn you all of a foreign agent who's been approaching some of our most trusted dollar-a-year men with offers of two dollars a year!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I have to supply my own coins? I thought this was an all-expense tour!"



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	8. Test	27. Malt
1. Norwegian dramatist	10. Pens for swine	28. Body of water
6. Tinted	11. Pierce	29. Twist
8. Carry	13. Monster	30. Pulsate
9. Cutting tools	17. Chatter	32. Biblical name
11. Old English coin	18. Masculine name	33. Troubles
12. Meese of poetry	19. Percolates	34. Nonsense!
14. Lubricate	20. Not stale	40. Passable
15. Equips	23. Herd of whales	41. Jog
16. Grates	26. Meadows	45. Thus
19. Proffer		
21. Hebrew name for God		
22. Harshness		
24. Southeast (abbr.)		
25. Astound		
26. Behold		
28. Books		
29. Bone		
31. Devoured		
33. Hovel		
35. Tree		
36. Insect		
37. Peel		
40. Stalk of grain		
42. Alone		
43. City in Algeria		
44. Bloom		
46. A sprout		
DOWN		
1. Particle	8. Test	27. Malt
2. Decay in fruit	10. Pens for swine	28. Body of water
3. Therefore	11. Pierce	29. Twist
4. Scottish Gaelic	13. Monster	30. Pulsate
5. Close to	17. Chatter	32. Biblical name
6. Chills	18. Masculine name	33. Troubles
7. Stunted	19. Percolates	34. Nonsense!
	20. Not stale	40. Passable
	23. Herd of whales	41. Jog
	26. Meadows	45. Thus

Saturday's Answer

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Saturday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

TO TC MJCO OADO AR GAE DCNC

VESITPRLRCC VES ATC EVVRLCRC

CAEJBQ ITPR TO TL OJSL—AESDWR

Saturday's Cryptogram: TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE—MICHELANGELO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends and
neighbors for their kind and sympathy
shown during the time of our son's
passing and the death of our son. We also
thank those who donated their
time for the funeral.
MRS. and MRS. CHAS. HAUSRATH
We wish to express our thanks and
appreciation to our many friends for their
kindness and sympathy following the
death of our mother, Mrs. Martha Frank-
erry of Mount Savage. We also thank
those who sent flowers and donated cars
to the funeral.
THE FAMILY
4-20-11-N

Automotive

BUICK 7-passenger, good con-
dition, \$245, 879 Patterson Ave.
4-16-11-N

ILL TRADE 1937 Buick Special
Deluxe sedan on truck or sell
cheap, 105 N. Cedar. 4-20-11-T

QUALITY USED cars, Saville
Buick Sales. Romney, W. Va.
4-2-11-N

SED CARS at Cumberland's Low-
est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-11-T

SED CARS — Collins' Garage,
Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales,
125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542.
2-29-11-N

LDSMOBILE Sales and Service,
St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14. Frost-
burg. 2-16-11-T

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
1 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S
GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Since 1888 Phone 305

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

'41—Best Buick Yet
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
2 N. Mechanic St. Phone 140

Eiler Chevrolet,
Inc.
2 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE
MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
opp. New Post Office Phone 344

PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER'S
PLYMOUTH FORDS
LL. MODELS ALL PRICES

40 Buick Sedan
radio and heater
\$785

40 Chrysler 8
dan. R. and H. \$995

40 Packard 6
dan. R. and H. \$785

39 Buick 8
dan. \$650

38 Buick
dan. \$495

38 Chrysler 6
dan. R. and H. \$495

37 DeSoto Sedan
radio and Heater
\$375

37 DeSoto Coupe,
radio and Heate
\$350

37 Dodge Sedan
radio and Heater
\$325

DODGES CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTH FORDS
LL. MODELS ALL PRICES

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

Ford

1937 Lincoln 4-Door
Sedan, perfect, only \$375

1937 Ford Forder
Sedan, perfect \$365

1936 Ford Convertible Coupe, radio
and heater, new tires \$295

1936 Ford Tudor
Sedan, only \$295

1935 Ford Tudor
Sedan, only \$225

1931 Ford Model A
Coupe, only \$59

1937 Ford Panel
Truck, only \$275

Studebakers
2-1937 Studebaker 4-Door Sedans
radio and
heater \$425

40 Chrysler 8
dan. R. and H. \$650

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38 Chrysler 6
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1,000 Men Battle Forest Fires in Two Counties

District Forester Declares Condition Is Worst in Ten Years

With over 1,000 men fighting sixteen reported fires in Allegany and Garrett counties, yesterday, H. C. Buckingham, district forester, said last night it was the "worst condition we have experienced in the past ten years."

A blaze which burned over 1,000 acres in Garrett county, where gale-like winds caused the fire to rage up and across Backbone mountain, jump the state road and continue to the Mt. Zion road, where, after ceaseless effort by several hundred CCC men and residents of that area, it was brought under control.

Firemen Are Busy

Volunteer fire companies of Deer Park, Oakland, Kitzmiller and other nearby communities were pressed into service to fight the Garrett county fires.

The next largest blaze was reported near Blitzen where fire swept over 100 acres before it was finally brought under control after several hours of battling by men of that section.

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